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NAME AND NEW BUTTON.

changes in the constitution are alteration in section 1, to a badge or button that is for the one now in use, which of white, which is surrounded town to-day, and reports that Thursday's hand with the letters U. C. V.

Survivors' Association. In sup-

confusion. But the original have now ceased to exist. The The United Confederate Veteemergency, has no history imprinted on the Confed-

ome to life they would fail to our present insignia. They y: What does the U. C. V. know it not. But change the C. S. A. and the living and Survivors' Association. The ciation means a band of ne word Confederate speaks ppy would this people be if the straints of the Confederate Conwere of force now throughout th and breadth of the land.

MANY MINOR CHANGES. changes suggested are: article 6, of the constitution, e, each with rank of brigadler-

ed with commensurate rank.

o add to article 4 of the constitution, bepartment of the North, to include the camps not embraced in the former afederate States, and to put a general for in command, who will care for

be graves of our comrades buried upon terthern soil.

To add a clause to the constitution to work when held by a member of any amp in the division to which he because. This is necessary on account of he long distance which frequently separate. to yote when held by a member of any to yote your of his age. His funeral took place at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

EMPORIA.

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Reading ... teir more fortunate comrades. To change in section 1, article 5, "and

EMPORIA, VA., June 19.—(Special.)—interesting little child of ex-Mayor J. Perrow died this morning.

Our community was visited by a neglected whose was higher in the Confederate army, there seems to be no good reason why

there seems to be no good reason why ir rank should be arbitrarily lowered. strike out of section 1, article 11, of strike out of section 1, article 11, of constitution—"provided that notice a copy of proposed changes shall been sent to each camp at least months in advance of the annual

the time being, at any annual meeta ununimous vote of the delegates

by unanimous consent, if a notice of it shall not have been fur-to each camp in the Federation thirty (30) days before the annual make such changes in the constitu-

by-laws as will provide at once be served at the Weaver Hotel.

There is a good deal of sickness in various prescribing plans and forms of the county. None of a very serious kind, however.

The Democratic Executive Committee met here to-day and decided to hold a mass-meeting on July 3d to select delegate to the State convention. and to report to the United gates to the State convention. THE VALLEY CITY.

Capita tax of 5 cents per annum
United Confederate Veterans'
This is urgent, from the mourn,
hat our ranks are thinning delly,
heloved representatives should. beloved representatives should be and arrange to take charge en history, our relies, memen-

noon. Mr. Bryan will be the guest of Hon. H. St. George Tucker for a few hours of excluding Federal soldiers meetings of the Confederate it is urged that the Grand Army not allow Confederate soldiers will hold the crowd.

Sent at their meetings, and that to reason why courtesles should the crowd.

Rev. Edward N. Calisch, of Richmond, will hold a Jewish confirmation service will hold a Jewish confirmation service. ded that are not recipocated.

VA. REPRESENTATIVES EN ROUTE. lowe of the Delegates Who Left Yesterday.

legates of R. E. Lee Camp, Conte Veterans, and other Confederate | Fishersville. a left on the Fast Flying Virlimited, for Nashville, at 2:15 yesterday afternoon, over the peake and Ohio railroad. The delewere Farley Turner, P. M. Slaugh-L. W. Hawes, of King and Queen; Johnson, D. A. Brown, L. Greer aughman, C. B. Tennant, John M. M. A. C. Peay, and D. C. Richard-who was accompanied by his wife. Colonel John Cussons, Grand Comderane, and his aides, Colonel W. S. Farinkolt, of Baltimore. Colonel B. Parinkolt, of Baltimore. Colonel Finkolt received the thanks of the affect of Congress for his gallant and coestal defence, against tenfold odds, a vital position on the southside.

a vital position on the southside on Grant was investing Richmond. o three soldiers were fellow-prisoners

women, and now, at last, some- Charlottesville, and other points en

Virginia has every reason to be proud is a brotherhood over which the of her sponsor and her maid of honor at the great reunion. Miss Mary E. Rusthe great remind. Also Mary E. Rustinian and of justice, will preside; of phisanthropy because it will succor the distanthropy because it will be a succor the distanthropy meral Gerdon says:

As there is no prospect of Confederate terans ever receiving any aid or benefoutside of the small, but appreciated, rendered by some States, except cough their own efforts, this will be ther demand upon their benevolence, demial, and comradeship, which is now convent for patrictism, and of their

THE OLD 'BURG.

Municipal Affairs in Good Condition. Brief Mention.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 19 .-(Special.)-The last yearly regular meeting of the Council was held last night, to hear the reports of the different committees. There was a large audience in nges in the coarmon and the chamber, and great interest was taken in the proceedings. The reports show the affairs of the town are in a atars on the blue cross with the whole design surrounded of white, which is surrounded of white, which is surrounded to the control of the co healthy condition. The meeting was most

hand with the letters U. C. V. Ind the dates, 1831-1855.

Important change will be to name of the organization from onfederate Veterans to Con-

this change, General Gordon appearance at his announced marriage a argument:

aware of the reasons which led to the adoption of the federate Veterans. At that was no general organization, at of the local societies were

ost of the local societies were infederate Survivors' Associageneral organization was nited Confederate Veterans to impression the conf

All arrangements have been made, and disations have now come into organization, and the gene-ation should henceforth be carly in July. The Response March 1982 of the carly in July. The Response March 1982 of the carly in July. early in July. The Business-Men's As-sociation recently formed have charge of the affair, which, it is expected, will bring a large crowd of people here.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. ber's beit-plate, nor emblazed button. If our dead comrades Off for Nasnville-Odd-Fellows Elect Officers.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 19 .-(Special.)-Captain Micajah Woods and Colonel Charles C. Wertenbaker left for alike can greet it with a fond, Nashville to-day, going by the Chesapeake and Ohio route. Both are delegates from John Bowle-Strange Camp of Confederate Veterans. Captain Woods will be the senior officer in Virginia division of the United Confe for itself; the word survivor Virginia division of the United Confederately to the good God who rate Veterans Association at the Nasa

day, leaving here on a special vestibule car attached to the 12:29 Southern train and will arrive in Nashville the follow ing afternoon. On each side of the car a 50-foot banner will be swung, inscribed: "Monticello Guard, Third Regiment Virginia Volunteers, Charlottesville, Va." The Guard is in excellent condition, and the trip will be a success. There will be about thirty men in ranks. While in Nashville the Guard will be the guest of Captain W. B. Mallory, of Memphis. Tenn., its first war capitaln. The en-capment will be on the Exposition-Grounds, and the company will be under regular military discipline during its

lodge, No. 97, Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, have elected the following officers: W. T. Elliott, noble grand; E. E. Purvis, vice-grand; W. H. Prout, re-

EMPORIA, VA., June 19 .- (Special.)-An interesting little child of ex-Mayor J. H.

Our community was visited by a most The portrait of General Robert E. Lee, which Judge Barham recently executed, is now on exhibition in the Clerk's office. and has been much admired. This was

Judge's first attempt. the Judge's first attempt.

Mr. R. T. Williams, a Confederate veteran, has left for Nashville, and will also visit his brother, Mr. M. D. Williams, near Aberdeen, Miss., before his return.
Messrs. R. J. Montgomery and C. T.

Baskerville, of Mecklenburg county, were here yesterday.

Mr. Thomas B. Price, of Lawrenceville,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lifsay have been visiting Lawrenceville this week.
Mr. Henry Welsa, of the United States Railway Mail Service, has been in town

Widows' Son Lodge, No. 150, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will meet on the 2ith instant and celebrate St. John's-Day. After the usual exercises in the lodge are over a sumptuous dinner will be served at the Weaver Hotel.

our ranks are thinning daily.

oved representatives should and arrange to take charge history, our relice, memenance to the monuments to our relices, memenance to our relices, memenance to our relices, memenance to our relices where Monday, the 21st (court-day), arriving via the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-way. Grow the East at 756 in the afterare sounded for the way from the East at 7:06 in the afternoon. Mr. Bryan will be the guest of

> in Harrisonburg to-morrow morning, and will preach in this city in the evening.

> A terrific hall-storm visited this section this afternoon. Near Annex, so violent was the force of the hall that one of the falling stones pieceed a leather buggy Some sixty panes of glass were top. Some sixty panes of gass were broken on passenger train No. 6, near

ROCKINGHAM AT ROANOKE. A Solid Delegation for Ellyson Ex-

pected. HARRISONBURG, VA., June 19.—(Special.)—News from the Democratic primaries to-day is coming in very slowly.
Out of a total of over 112 delegates chosen Out of a total of over 112 delegates chosen to the convention to elect delegates to Roanoke, reports have been received from only thirty-four. These are all for Ellyson, except one man. The county convention will, in all probability, send a solid Ellyson delegation to Roanoke. The Tyler men made a strong fight at this precinct, but were outnumbered. The county will be for Strayer for Attorney-General. No choice, so far, is reported for Lieutenant-Governor. for Lieutenant-Governor.

Bryan at Sperryville.

Bryan at Sperryville.

Special offer a separation of thirty-foor years.

The party travelled in Special Vestibule-Car No. 342, placed at the disposal of the delegation by Mr. John D. Potts, district passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio road. A large streamer along the side of the car bore the inscription in large black letters: "Virginia Delegation C. V." Other delegates were expected to join the party at Louisa,



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just like buying anything else. "Your money back if you want it" is broad enough to cover everything.

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RICHMOND DOWNED. THE LANCASTERS MADE IT THREE STRAIGHT

BY THE SCORE OF SIXTEEN TO FIVE.

Continued Brilliant Playing-Elberfeld Let Up Very Badly-Leever Did Good Twirling, But Made a Poor Beginning.

Richmond, 5; Laneaster, 16. Norfolk, 0; Reading, 4. Philadelphia, 6; Newark, 7. Philadelphia, 5; Newark, 7. Paterson, 3; Hartford, 7. How the Clubs Stand.

 
 Lancaster.
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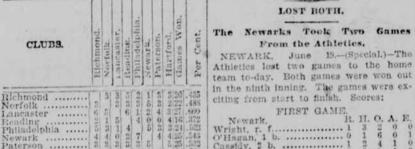
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 Layout for To-Day.

Philadelphia at Paterson. Lancaster at Newark. Where the Clubs Play To-Morrow.

Richmond at Norfolk. Paterson at Reading. Newark at Hartford. Lancaster at Philadelphia.



LANCASTER, PA., June 19 .- (Special.)-The Lancasters to-day made it three straight from Richmond, winning from the Johnny Rebs by the overwhelming score of 16 to 5. The locals continued the brilliant playing that has marked their work throughout the week, but the visitors were unable to keep up the pace and piled up thirteen errors, every man on the team except Kain, Hargrove, and Steelman having one or more errors. Elberfeld will have to relinquish his national league aspirations if he plays often as he did to-day. He got eight chances, none of them difficult, and missed four. Jake Wells, too, dropped off in his fielding, one of his errors-a wild throw-

Yeager, but was not so made a made a poor beginning.

The first five Lancasters each made a safe hit, which, aided by Elsey's fumble and a passed ball, yielded five runs before and a passed ball, yielded five runs before a man had been retired. The bembard-ment included a home run by Seybold and

Leever was unable to steady up in the second, when he allowed Larocque to make a triple, hit a batsman, and contributed an error to his very ragged fielding support, three other errors being made that inning. All this netted five more runs for Lancaster. He got to his feet in the third and began to pitch great ball, despite four more errors, preventing the Lancasters. despite four more errors, preventing the Lancasters from scoring again until the seventh. Then the locals again scored five runs. They batted out a sixteenth in the ninth.

Yeager was more fortunate in keeping the Richmond hits scattered, and his faultiess support pulled him out of more than one tight place. The Richmonds scored their first in the second with two out, the run being earned by McDonald on his own single and singles by Wells and Steelman. Sharp fielding prevented further scoring until the eighth, when two runs were carned on singles by Hargrove. further scoring driver and singles by Hargrove runs were earned on singles by Hargrove and Elberfeld and Elsey's triple. A single by McDonald and Steelman's triple 9.

nce, 1,500. Score:	3
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run-Seybold. Stolen bases-Buttermore, Madison, Seybold, and Ward. Left on bases-Lancaster, 6; Richmond, 5, Struck out-By Leever, 5; by Yeager, 2, Double plays-Madison to Ward to Larocque (2): Larocque to Madison. First base on errors-Lancaster, 2, First base on bulls-Off Leever, 3, Hit by pitcher-Buttermore and Elberfeid. Passed ball-Steelman. Umpire-Mr. Weldman. Time of game-2 hours.

Herndon pitched winning ball, but the latter won through better support. But five hits were made off Newton, but they proved to be enough, as they were bunched with the errors of the Brooms. On the other hand, Herndon was at his best with men on bases. The Brownies played a perfect fielding game, and Spratt, in centre, made a circus catch. Leahy played well for the Brooms. Shaffer took Smith's place in right, in the seventh, and Knowles went to first and put up a great game. Shaffer was immediately ordered to remove his large glove when he went to right, and in the dispute that followed he was put out of the game. Wentz's work at second was very poor. The home team took a good lead in the first inning. Slater was given four bails and stole second, Raymond's easy fly was muffed by Wentz, and Newton threw wild to eatch Stater napping at second. wild to catch Stater anpping at second. This put Slater on third and Raymond on second. Leighton sent a grounder to Newton, and Slater was run down between third and home. Leighton stole second and Raymond scored. Leighton scored on Minnehan's triple to deep left and a passed ball scored Minnehan. The Brooms were prevented from scoring in the second by the falset and headiest double play ever seen in Reading. With the second by the fatest and headlest double play ever seen in Reading. With Weihl on third and Wentz on first, and one out, Wentz started to steal second. but was headed by Burckley's good throw. He was then run down between first and second, and finally retired by Stater. Weihl had started for home in the mean time, but was caught by a lightning throw by Stater to Burckley. Reading scored by Slater to Barckley. Reading scored its last run in the seventh. Gallagher singled, but was forced at second by Barckley. Herndon was given four balls, but Slater struck out. Raymond scored Barckley by a single to left. Score:

READING. R. H. O. A. NORFOLK. R. H. McFarlan, c. f. ..... SCORE BY INNINGS.

Athletics lost two games to the home team to-day. Both games were won out in the ninth inning. The games were ex-citing from start to finish. Scores:

1	Wright, r. f 1	3	6	0	13
	Wight, 1 b. 0 Chasdy, 2 b. 1 J. Rothfuss, c. f. 3 Sheahan, 1 f. 1 Heine, s. s. 0	1	- 6	0	
1	Cossidy, 2 b 1	2	4	1	
	J. Rothfuss, c. f 3	- 23	1	1	- 13
	Sheahan, L. f	3	3	0	113
1	Heine, S. S 0	.0	- 74	1.4	133
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ı	Totals 9	16	27	15	. 19
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ı	Marin I P 1	1	2	0	
	MoVey c f	1	. 3	0	-0
ì	Carey 1 b0	1	12	9	- 01
ı	Marshurg r. f 0	1	4	0	
ı	Partam # S	3	1	5	341
ı	P Schaph 3 b 2	3	1	0	113
ı	Children 2 h	1.	2	3	20
ı	Athletics, B. Morau, L. F. MoVey, c. f. 0 Carey, 1 b. 0 Hamburg, r. f. 0 Battam, s. s. 2 R. Schaub, 3 b. 2 Childs, 2 b. 0	2	- 2	3 1 2	- 17
U	P. Schaub, 3 b. 6 Childs, 2 b. 6 Fox, c. 1 Ames, p. 1	- 9	0	2	- 21
ı	CANADA CA		-		-
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A PRETTY CONTEST.

n Which Hartford Won from Pater-

HARTFORD, CONN., June 19.—(Special.)—The home team won the game with Paterson this afternoon after a pretty contest. Both pitchers were effective, and the fielding was sharp. Score: HARTFORD.

Mack. 2 b	0	3	4	
andford. S. S	2	2	2	
Chornton, 1 b	1	13	0	ж
surns, l. f	1.	1	0	Ш
Marr. r. f	0	1	0	ш
Toherty 3 b	1	2	7	112
torry, C. I	0	2	0	30.
Donners A donner	13	3	0	18
lickery, p	1	0		ж
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Totals	BK 8	27	15	100
PATERSON.				
R	H	. 0.	A.	E
Celster, 3 b0	3	1	1	100
Celster, a D.	0	8	2	116
Couhey, 1 b	1	4	1	-61
Wagner, 3 b	80	- 6	100	307

SCORE BY INNINGS. 123456789

Indire-Mr. Weidman. Time of game-2 hours.

READING VICTORIOUS.

Norfolk Played a Ragged Game, and Was Shut Out.

READING. June 19.—(Special.)—The home team put up their best game of the season this afternoon, while Norfolk's playing was very ragged, and the result was a shut-out. Both Newton and Herndon ritehed winning hall but the Herndon ritehed winning hall but the

Disputch vs. Times.

Dispatch vs. Times.

'A game of base-ball has been arranged between the employees of the Dispatch and Times, and it will take place at Forest-Hill Park to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock. The members of both teams have made great preparations for the event, and a lively and interesting game will no doubt be seen by all who attend. There will probably be more fun than science displayed, and the unpire's lot will not be a happy one, but that will add more merriment to the contest. Following are the members of the Dispatch team: Hill and Wilkenson, pitchers; Hogue, catch; J. Schroeder, short-stop; George Young, first base; Monroe, second base; F. Schroeder, thipi base; F. B. Young, right-field; Frostick, left-field; Hughes, centre-field.

BRITISH IMPERIAL INSTITUTE. Prince of Wales Presides-Enthusi-

Prince of Wales Presides—Enthusinsm Over the Queen.

LONDON, June 18.—The Prince of Wales, as president of the Imperial Institute, presided over a banquet siven by the institute last evening to the Colonial premiers. A large crowd watched the arrival of the guests, who were received by Lord Herschell, chairman of the Executive Committee of the institute, Everyboody wore a decoration of some sort. Stars, ribbons, and various orders, together with the splendor of the Oriental costumes worn by the eastern potentates, made a brilliant scene. The guests numbered hundreds, and represented everybranch of national and Colonial life.

"I beg you," he said, "to drink with me the Queen's health, congratuating her not only upon her diamond jubilee, but upon her record-breaking reign." This was followed by a renewed outburst of cheers, the band repeating the masic of the national anthem. Amid the enthusiasm the Prince called for one cheer more. This was given, only to be followed by another, and that by a third.

It was 9 o'clock before the assembly was complete. The Prince of Wales led the procession into the dining pavilion amid the strains of the national anthem. After dinner the Prince of Wales proposed the health of the Queen. In a felicitous speech he referred to the approaching jubilee celebration, adding that he had no doubt they would receive the familiar toast with more acclamation than even was usually the case. This was followed by prolonged cheering, waving of handkerchiefs, and cries of "God bless her!" the entire company standing. asm Over the Queen.

Little Girl as an Incurable,

Little Girl as an Incurable.

Little Katle Gregory, the bright but helplessly ill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gregory, of Marlon, Va., arrived here yesterday and was taken to the Home for Incurables. The child was met at the train by Colonel John W. Richardson, Register of the Land Office, who put her in a carriage and took her to the home, where she will remain. Speaking of her case, the Marlon Democrat says:

"Through the influence of some prominent Masons' wives in Richmond and Colonel John W. Richardson, a proposition was made to the 'Home for Incurables' at Richmond to admit Kate, the afflicted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gregory, of this place. The child is in a pitiable and helpless condition physically, and will be sent to this splendid institution, where she will receive every care and attention. It is presided over by Miss Mary T. Greenhew, a Christian lady well fitted for the responsible duties she has assumed. Our entire community feels grateful that the lot of the little afflicted one has fallen in such a pleasant place. She will be taken to Richmond this week. The Norfolk and Western railroad has generously given passes to a nurse to go with the little one and care for her-and yet there are those who will say that railroads have no souls."

Bolero Jackets.

Made of Dainty Patterns of White Swiss, embroidered edge, with sheer Swiss, embroidered edge, the kind we soil at \$1.50. price now \$50.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Association of the Massonic Home purpose to have next the Massonic Home purpose to have next of the most perfect that institution one of the most perfect that the thing that the stitution one of the most perfect that sold at \$1.35. buys the Finer Bolero Jackets, in the nobby, new embroidered effect, that soil at \$1.35. and \$1.35. Bolero Jackets reduced now to \$1.255.

The \$1.75 and \$1.35 Bolero Jackets reduced by the home at \$1.50 per cent. this week, The sold at \$1.25.

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BEGINNIG HONDAY MORNING I artists; Mr. Herbert Datton, the No-Name Quartette, a prominent lady vocalist, and Trimmer's Orchestra, which will accom-pany the dancers. The last car leaves the home at 12:15, and the Richmond Rallway and Electric Company will hold cars to meet it at Twenty-ninth and P streets.

It Was Alexandria, Not Staunton. It Was Alexandria, Not Staunton.

The item published yesterday to the effect that "five of the seven delegates to the State convention elected in Staunton on Thursday night were friends of Mr. Ellyson," was erroneous. As a matter of fact, Staunton has not yet elected any delegates. The article should have stated that five of the seven de-gates elected at "Alexandria" on Thursday night were friends of Mr. Ellyson, according to a telegram received by Mr. Ellyson on Friday.

Rev. Mr. Burkhead Resigns. Rev. Mr. Burkhead, who has been rec-tor of the Weddell-Memorial chapel, on Denny street, Fulton, for the past two years, has resigned, and left this week for Baltimore, which place he will make his home.
St. Andrew's Brotherhood will conduct
the services at the chapel while it is
without a rector. City rectors will also
officiate at the chapel.

Out in Diekenson.

Out in Dickenson.

DWALE, VA., June 19.—(Special.)—Your correspondent learns that F. H. Evans, an attorney of Grundy, will very probably be the Republican nominee for the House of Delegates from the legislative district composed of the counties of Wise, Dickenson, and Buchanan. Under an agreement entered into by the three counties, each one is to have the representative alternately, and it is now Buchanan's turn, I am not advised as to whom the Domocrats of the county favor, but feel assured with a good man in the field we can win.

Hampton Man III in Baltimore. BALTIMORE. MD. June 19.—(Special.)
William Brooks, aged 55 years, of Hampton. Va., was taken to the Baltimore University Hospital to-night, ill from exposure and loss of sleep. He was picked up on the street, and stated he had come here from Hampton to secure work, but had been unable to find anything to do.

Deaths in Winston.

WINSTON, N. C., June 19.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Frank Keepin, wife of the Treasurer of Salem, died to-day; aged 55,
Miss Funnie Riggs, daughter of Alderman Riggs, of Winston, dropped dead last
night. She was enjoying her usual
health, and went to her room to retire.
Fifteen minutes later she was found
dead by her sister. Maryland's Nashville Delegates.

BALTIMORE, MD., June 12.—(Special.)
Maryland's delegation to the Confederate
reunion at Nashville left to-night by the
Bay Line steamer to connect with the
Seaboard Air-Line at Portsmouth. There
were about fifty persons in the party, including twenty uniformed members of
James R. Herbert Camp. A Charade.

(For the Dispatch.)

When you speak of the times that trymen's souls,
You pretermit the share.
In the stress and the strain of their terrible pain.
That suffering women bear.

When the cherished WHOLES of their family trees
Are torn from their caresses,
Men little know the crush of woe
Their stifled FIRST suppresses. And when at duty's high behest,
They urge their SECOND to the field,
With mandate from their font of love
To stand and never yield.

Behind their calm exterior
"Tis hard to realize
The tumult of the bursting hearts.
Hid 'neath their smiles' disguise.

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For years we have been the acknowledged leaders among the manufacturers of Millinery in the South. Knowing our facilities for handling large quantities for our wholesale and retail business, we are daily receiving overtures from makers who are anxious to realize cash. Our buyer, who is in the market, has taken advantage of the great break in prices and bought from prominent manufacturers the choicest of summer styles in HATS, FLOWERS, and RIBBONS at prices which will enable you to make

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At no other store can you and so much style and taste on inexpensive Hats as we give you for \$1.98, \$2.50, and \$31.75. You'd do well to duplicate them eisewhere for \$3 to \$5.

Some extraordinary values for this week in Children's Trimmed Hats at \$1.50, \$1.98, and \$2.50.

Children's Untrimmed Hats, Flats, straight or crinkled brims, 15c.
Lace Straw Hats, White, Black, and Colors, all the new shapes for ladies and children, price, 25c.
50 and 62c, for the Ladies' and Children's shapes in fancy Straws that sold at \$1 and \$1.25.

Children's Leghorns, pointed crown, for misses', the usual 75c, kind, for 48c.
Ladies' Leghorns, wide brim, imported stock; they would sell eisewhere at \$1, our price, 59c.
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